

SPORTING NEWS



WE QUOTE THE LOWEST PIANO PRICES

A Statement Easily Proven
It is not a difficult matter to find out
JUST WHICH HOUSE quotes the
LOWEST PRICES on Pianos.

Spend a few hours in the various stores
of the city, paying strict attention to
PRICES and QUALITY.

Then come here, go through our stock
and

Make Comparisons.

We are the largest buyers and sellers
of Pianos in the Southwest—that's why
we can undersell all competition.

We move in our new store, cor. Stan-
ton and Texas, March 1st. We offer
15 percent extra discount on all Pianos
sold this week, with an extra 5 percent
discount for all cash sales.

JENKINS PIANO CO.

THE BIG PIANO HOUSE.

611 San Antonio St. Phone 2958, Ring 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE CRAWFORD.

Grace Lockwood was hissed yester-
day for the first time by an El Paso
audience—and the hissing was a testi-
monial to her excellent work, not be-
cause the audience has grown to like
her less, but in "Human Hearts," the new
bill at the Crawford by the Bailey stock
company, she takes the role of a
"heavy" woman—a villainess—and she
was so capital in the part that the
overwrought spectators hissed her al-
most as often as she made her appear-
ance. As no better tribute can be paid
an actress in such a role, she can be
said to have divided honors with Edwin
Bailey, who continued to draw as much
applause as usual, for, of course, the
handsome leading man was the hero of
the piece.

"Human Hearts" is a splendid melo-
drama—it is too well known to require
any eulogy or criticism—and it is pro-
duced by the Bailey company in an ex-
cellent manner. Every member of the
cast seemed to work hard Sunday—
even down to little Sherman Webster,
who in his blonde wig and short dress
made a very pretty little girl. Miss
Samantha Logan, Miss Fay Bainter as
Samantha Logan, Miss Bainter as
Limp Morgan, a boy, was also very
clever. Harry Scott, as Jim Mason, the
tramp, looked and acted like a real
Dusty Road at a back door, and James
Jark as Mose Jones, was better in the
part of the black servant than a Louisi-
ana negro would have been himself.
Benton Hinton also ran, but well up
among the winners.

The play is in four acts with ap-
propriate scenery and is really one of
the best efforts of the stock company's
season. There were never two more en-
thusiastic audiences at the Crawford
than those of Sunday.

Four casts in the first box on the left
annoyed Miss Lockwood considerably
during the performance at the Sunday
matinee and should have been thrown
out.

"THE RED MILL"

None of us would mind going to
mill—not even with a heavy pack on
our backs—if we could have as much
fun as everybody had at "The Red
Mill" Saturday and Sunday at the El
Paso theatre. And it wouldn't be bad,
either, to be locked in a haunted mill,
if all the "hunts" were as pretty as
Mabel de Nordorff, the Burgomaster's
daughter, who was locked up and re-
scued all in the same act.

It was a conglomeration of good
things. The wheels of the big mill
turned, the Dutch girls and boys, the
English girls and boys, the French
girls and boys, the Dutch official, the
hotel keepers and the American tourists
danced and sang and handed out jokes
as fast as aviation tickets went at The
Herald office this morning. There were
girls enough to go around, and every-
body picked a pretty one in the next
seat—and boys enough to lead just the
proper melody to the chorus as a whole,
and dancing enough, and vaudeville
enough to make the entire performance
pleasing to everybody.

Bert Swor and Frank Woods were
the two Americans mixed up with all
the foreigners—they got out of cash
and had to turn servants, detectives and
even disguised as burglars, to get
out of trouble in the play and as a
means of introducing their vaudeville
stunts for the entertainment of the
audience—and they got away with the
honors, although the Swor and Wood
trio, his "she said," he would improve
his part considerably.

Carl Hertberg, as the Innkeeper, is a
good actor and not a bad singer and
sometimes got off some comedy. Otto
Korner as the burgomaster, made up
very well with an Angelus pillow for a
stomach and some fine quality Rio
Grande valley alfalfa on his face.
Frank Woods as a waiter made his
biggest hit; he reminded one so much
of one of John Fisher's trained corps of
servers. Swor was an equal hit as
Sherlock Holmes, the interpreter and
the organ grinder. Both Woods and
Swor are a success as dancers.

Harry B. McClain, the governor of
Zealand, makes up splendidly and sings
as well and with his bunch of military
singers; he divided honors with any-
body in the show.

Mabel de Nordorff, besides being
pretty, could sing about the best of any
of the petticoated members of the cast
—there were no tights this time—and
Georgia Hervey could act, but the al-
titude seemed to get the best of her
voice.

The six Dutch Kiddles—the oldest ap-
parently not over 12, made a big hit
and had to respond to a number of en-
quiries.

APPEARED

a cough that has been hanging on for
over two months by taking Ballard's
Horehound Syrup. If you have a cough,
don't wait—stop it at once with this
wonderful remedy. Splendid for coughs,
cold on chest, influenza, bronchitis and
pulmonary troubles. Price 25c, 50c and
\$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

TEXAS HORSE
WINS AT JUAREZ

Feature Race at the Track
on Sunday Went to
Young Animal.

A Texas bred horse, schooled by a
Texan and carrying Texas colors, won
the Mexican selling stake, the final
Sunday feature race of the present
meeting. Frank Mullens, owned and
trained by F. T. Wood, won the Mex-
ican selling stake for two-year-olds over
a four furlong course. Run under
weather conditions that were a greater
handicap than the handicapper's weight
Mullens covered the distance in 46.4-5,
putting him in a class by himself in
the colt division. Rue, The Royal
Prince, Sterling, Flying Wolf and Lize
were the other youngsters who par-
aded before the stand for the juvenile
event. Mullens went right away from
the elastic and was never challenged.
Rue proved the rest and made a
game showing against the Wood colt,
but this animal had to win and it
was the best colt that won. Mullens
is a bay colt by Serpentine of Dora
Wood and has a bright future when
he starts to go the distance.

Another handicap was run Sunday
in the third race. This was a mile
race for three-year-olds and was won
by Meadow, who ran second. Meadow
ran a good, consistent
race throughout and was the best of
the lot.

The wind storm which was blowing
all afternoon interfered with the rac-
ing and spoiled the sport for the crowd.
The Summary:
First race—Selling, three-year-olds,
value to first \$200; 5-1-2 furlongs:
Mullens, 88 (Garnier) won; Delf, 104
(Rice) second; Sycamore, 181 (Goose)
third. Time 1:03.2-3. Dan Norton,
Charles Fox, Alarmed, Ina Johnson,
and C. A. Leiman ran.
Second race—Selling, four-year-olds
and upward; value to first \$250; 6
furlongs: Mullens, 107 (Garnier) won;
C. Jark, 107 (Garnier) second; Myrtle
Dixon, 105 (Austin) third. Time 1:14
2-5. Valley Stream, Almira, Virginia
Lindsey, Prince of Castle, Pelham, Don
Hamilton and Dick Rose ran.
Third race—Handicap, three-year-olds
and upward; value to first \$200; one
mile. Meadow, 118 (Rice) won; Ocean
Queen, 96 (Garnier) second; Sensible,
87 (Benscott) third. Time 1:39 3-5.
Glen Hilden and Wolf ran.

Fourth race—Mexican selling stake;
two-year-olds; value to first \$85; four
furlongs. Frank Mullens, 108 (Gar-
ner) won; Rue, 97 (McCahey) second;
The Royal Prince, 110 (Austin) third.
Sterling, Flying Wolf,
and Lize ran.

Fifth race—Selling, four-year-olds
and upward; value to first \$225; 5-1-2
furlongs. Clint Tucker, 105 (Moleworth)
won; Silver Sticking, 103 (Garnier)
second; Bury Man, 104 (Austin) third.
Time 1:07.2-5. Congo, Barney Oldfield,
Anne McGee and Shirley Rosemore ran.

Sixth race—Selling, four-year-olds
and upward; value to first \$225. One mile.
Howard Pearson, 87 (McCahey) won;
Gerrymander, 106 (Rice) second; Bura,
101 (Garnier) third; time 1:41.2-5. Mc-
Nally, Lady Garven, Hardyson and
Tom Franks, Dene ran.

OLD CY YOUNG VISITING WIFE'S
DAD AT ALAMOGORDO, N. M.
Old Cy Young, the veteran of the
veterans who are still in the national
game, is in Alamogordo. Old war horse
Cy is now in the hands of the Red
Miller, who is spending the winter here.
Young, who will pitch for Cleveland
again this season, will report for spring
training at Hot Springs in a few days.
It is probable that he will come to El
Paso, in order to go to Hot Springs.

ARGUING A BIG TRUST PROSECUTION
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Another
of the big trust cases began dur-
ing the Roosevelt administration came
before the court today when argument
was heard in the United States circuit
court in the government's suit against
the alleged anti-trust combination, the
case is being heard by Judge Gary,
who has intimate knowledge of condi-
tions in the hard coal regions, having
served on the anthracite coal commis-
sion, and Judges Buffington and Lan-
gford.

The defendants include three Reading
companies, the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western railroad, the Erie railroad
and numerous other coal companies and
railroads.

cores. They are the smallest actors
seen here this year.

The company comes as near to carry-
ing as many people as it advertises
as most organizations on four, and
neither the costumes nor people look
very much on the shop worn order.

MARIE CARILL TONIGHT.
Marie Cahill with her big Broadway
production of "The Boys and Betty,"
will be the attraction at the El Paso
tonight, and manager Rich promises a
rare treat in the musical comedy line,
as there is no more popular star before
the public today than Marie Cahill.

Tonight she will be seen in "The Boys
and Betty," with the original New York
company intact and the complete
Broadway production. Seats are on
sale at the Crawford.

TERESA CARRENO.
The world's famous pianist, Teresa
Carreno, will be seen in one of her
grand piano recitals at the El Paso
theater Wednesday, Feb. 22. The New
York Evening Mail says:

"Carreno's performance of the Tchaik-
owsky concerto was something to be
remembered as long as musical memo-
ries last. This woman, whose white
hair only adds to her exquisite beauty,
is as full of fire and sweep as in her
most buoyant youth, and her playing
yesterday was often thrilling."
The prices are \$1.00; seats are now
selling at the Crawford.

"WINE, WOMAN AND SONG."
Bonita, the beautiful star of the big
musical review, "Wine, Woman and
Song," described as "the biggest and
best of all musical comedies," which
comes to the El Paso theater for an
engagement Thursday, Feb. 24, matinee
and night, owns a handsome White
limousine, in which she takes many de-
lightful rides while on tour. It is an
enclosed motor car, and is carried by
Bonita on all her tours. Seats go on

NELSON READY TO
DEFEND TITLE

Battling Confident of Defeat-
ing Wolgast in Fight
Tuesday.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.—Trained
to the minute and resting through the
lull before the storm which will break
over Point Richmond on Washington's
birthday Tuesday when the challenger
and defender of the lightweight title
will meet in a 15 round fight before a
crowd of 15,000 fight hungry Ameri-
cans. Battling Nelson, lightweight
champion of the world by right of his
mighty mit; and Ad Wolgast, the Ger-
man seeker after the wire haired boy's
crown, will face each other for a long,
gruelling battle to the limit the law will
allow.

The fighters are agreed to weigh in
at 132 pounds at 10 o'clock Tuesday
morning. Both men are ready for the
call of the crowd and are resting today
for the big battle of tomorrow. Bets
are being posted at 10 to 5 on the
fight, and there is little money being bet
on the German challenger as yet. Sport-
ing writers give it to Nelson that he
has the best chance over the distance
course. He is fighting on a defensive,
at his own long, man-killing, 10-12
game, and there are none but Wolgast's
most enthusiastic friends who think
that the little Wisconsin boy can stand
the wear and tear of such a fight.

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the wear and tear of such a fight.

A comparison of the fighters follows:
Nelson. Height, 5 ft. 5 1/2 in.; weight, 132
pounds; reach, 64 in.; chest, 34 1/2 in.;
neck, 15 1/2 in.; chest expanded, 37 1/2 in.;
waist, 29 in.; hips, 34 in.; forearms, 11 in.;
thighs, 19 in.; calves, 14 in.; ankles, 9 in.

Wolgast. Height, 5 ft. 5 1/2 in.; weight, 132
pounds; reach, 64 in.; chest, 34 1/2 in.;
neck, 15 1/2 in.; chest expanded, 37 1/2 in.;
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NELSON AND WOLGAST
MEET FOR 45 ROUNDS

Washington's Birthday Anniversary
Mark the Conflict Between These
Two Fugitives for Big Prize

Battling Nelson, the champion light-
weight of the world, and Ad Wolgast,
of Milwaukee, will meet Tuesday in a
45 round battle near San Francisco for
the world's title. Nelson writes from
his training quarters at Joe Millett's,
near Frisco, that his training has done
him a lot of good and that he is in bet-
ter shape than when he fought at
Memphis, Tenn., recently. He does
not expect to have an easy time with
Wolgast, but he does say that he looks
for a victory before the end of the 45th
round. From all reports received here
it is evident that Wolgast has been pre-
paring for this contest for over two
months and he is in the pink of con-
dition. He will be only a few
pounds lighter than Nelson and he has
written to friends here that he expects
not only to hold his own but to take
the lightweight championship title from
the Battler. It looks as though the
contest is going to be a much harder
one than people generally imagine and
Nelson will have to travel at his best
gait in order to retain the champion-
ship.

WESTON IS A DAY
AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Famous Pedestrian Leaves
Sunshine, Ariz., for
the East.

Sunshine, Ariz., Feb. 21.—More than
a day ahead of his schedule, Edward
Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian,
left here early this morning on his
eastward journey. Weston intends to
walk 35 miles today, and spend the
night at one of the small stations be-
tween Winslow and Holbrook. He took
his customary Sabbath rest yesterday.

sale Thursday morning at the Craw-
ford.

GRAND COLONIAL BALL.
"Don't forget to attend the second
grand colonial ball given by El Paso
lodges, 288, Fraternal Brotherhood, at
their hall, tomorrow evening, Feb. 22,"
is the injunction of the members to
their friends. The ball will be held at
9 p. m., and the grand march
will be the attraction. The orchestra
will supply the music. Admission will be
50 cents.

MME. CARRENO'S PIANO ON EXHIBITION.
Today the large Everett concert
grand piano to be used at Carreno's
concert at the El Paso theater Wednes-
day night, arrived and was placed on
exhibition in the El Paso piano Co.'s
store, corner Myrtle and Campbell
streets. The public is cordially invited
to come in and play on Carreno's piano
between now and Wednesday evening.

This Everett piano was selected by
Carreno to accompany her on her en-
tire concert tour of America and
Mexico.

UNITED STATES ARMY PICTURE.
A splendid military picture, "United
States Army Maneuvers at Fort Leaven-
worth," will be shown at the Crystal
theater. The film is 1000 feet long and
shows all branches of the service. It was
gathered with applause last night. Tick-
ets good for a cabinet photo of the hold-
er will be given to every woman.

A woman's commutation ticket has
been issued. It is good for six admis-
sions and will sell for 50 cents. It will
be placed on sale Tuesday.

The Thiel Detective Service Co.,
has opened offices in El Paso at 219
Caples bldg., and is prepared to handle
legitimate detective work for corpora-
tions, mine owners, firms and attorneys.
This service has branches in the prin-
cipal cities in the U. S., Canada and
Mexico. They have both phones.

JEFF STILL KEEPS
IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Is Big Attraction at Glea-
son's Athletic Carnival
in Frisco.

Extra-Jeffries has the spot lighted.
He has had the lime glim shining on his
back-like frame so long that he cannot
exist without the circle calcium playing
on his Apollo like physique. A little
late but much better than never, Jeff-
ries, through his next best friend, Sam
Berger, amputated himself from the
vaudeville game and the accompanying
shells which is the due of all of the
continuous performers.

Reported to be due to retire to the
wilds of the California mountains, there
to hunt big and little game in order to
get into condition for the Johnson boy's
little flistic engagement, Jeff had a re-
lapse and hurried to Frisco, where he is
having a strong light playing on him
in the presence of a few thousand spec-
tators at so much per spectator. It is
all Jack Gleason's fault, Jeffries says,
and for one Jack is willing to be the
goat for the bunch. Gleason is con-
ducting a so-called athletic carnival at
San Francisco and as the chief attrac-
tion he is showing off Jeffries' paces
at \$1 a head.

During the different carnival exhibi-
tions Sunday Jeffries received consid-
erable applause from the white portion of
his audience and nothing but black
light from the Ethiopian contingent.
Salt Lake is still fighting for the big
fight with no chance of getting it.
Gleason's announcer at the carnival
says the fight is to be in California.
A clever little trick of Jack's to mold
public opinion in favor of his native
land. Tex Rickard is holding out for
Salt Lake, but San Francisco is the spot
where the black and white match will
take place, according to the sporting
men on the coast.

MORE HORSES SOLD
AT JUAREZ TRACK

Owners Dispose of Stock to
Avoid Heavy Shipping
Expenses.

Paddock Judge Hall, of the Juarez
track, is holding another auction sale
of thoroughbreds in training at the
paddock of the track this afternoon.
This is the second of the sales which
mark the beginning of the end of rac-
ing at Juarez track for this season.
The horses are disposed of by the
owners to avoid express shipment
charges to distant points. The horses
being sold under the hammer are: Ju-
dith Page, Desford, Tom Franks,
George Field, Solid, Cool, Outfielder,
Miss Prision, Dan Norton, Bill Bramble,
Uncle Pete, Muxlow, Interpose, Ina,
Cheswardine, Duchess of Montebello,
Hidden Hand and Bill Eaton. The list
consists of horses from the stables of
A. Blute, Powell & Peier, D. Henry
and other well known trainers at the
meeting.

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
JUAREZ JOCKEY CLUB
Sixty-sixth Day, Tuesday, Feb. 22.

First race, selling, six furlongs—Ina
Johnson #2; Miss Calhoun #2; Deer-
ford #2; Grenada #7; Muxlow #9;
Cesarbliss #9; Judith Page #7; James
Blackstock #9; Odd Rose #10; Aunt
Nancy #10; Camera #10; Tipster #10.
Second race, selling, one mile—Al-
mira #10; Gansorn #2; Muxlow #9;
#102; Belle of Brassy #10; Ollie Burnett
#105; C. J. Cox #107; Contestee #107; Mol-
lere #107; Prince of Castle #107; R. Q.
Smith #107; George Guyton #107; L. M.
Eckert #107.

Third race, purse, two-year-olds, four
furlongs—Ban Ann #7; Barney #4; 100;
Miss Brunette #105; Uncle Ben #105;
Sollito #105; Bellella #108; Rue #112; Flying
Wolf #115.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs
—Germanside #107; Harry Tide #109;
Orbad Lad #105; Glorio #123.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—
Valley Stream #100; Bantronia #100;
Sea Slick #105; Anona #105; Gibson #107;
Kopek #207; Comal #107; Rubiola #107;
Jingo Shovel #107; B. Swanner #107;
Deuce #110; Joe Ehrlich #110.

Sixth race, selling, one mile and a
sixteenth—Duchess of Montebello #98;
True Siff #98; Busy Man #101; Dene #103;
And News #103; Knight Blaze #103; Lotus
Eater #108; Alma Boy #112.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PREPARES
RULES FOR ITS EMPIRES

New York, N. Y., Feb. 21.—It was
decided to hold the annual conference of
the National league, to arrange the
schedule for the league in New York in
the future. President Lynch was autho-
rized to confer with Ban Johnson,
president of the American league, about
arranging the schedules for the two
leagues without the necessity for an-
other such deadlock as occurred this
year.

Changes in the rules, as adopted at
the week end meeting, were:
1.—That umpires who default in their
assignment shall be fined one day's pay
instead of \$12, as previously.

2.—That a postponed game need not
be played off on the ground where
postponement was made, but if such is
not done, must be played off on the op-
posing club's grounds.

3.—That the schedule making shall be
held annually in New York on such
date in February as the president of
the league may decide. Ten days' notice
shall be given to each club.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.
Tonight Reuben Sukerman and A. W.
Houck will bowl the first ten of a series
of 30 games for the championship of
El Paso. The games are to be played in
blocks of ten, the first block to be
rolled at the Y. M. C. A., and then alter-
nated between the association alleys
and those at the fort.

Rod and Gun Match.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The New
Haven rod and gun club is still look-
ing in the interclub shoot which is in pro-
gress here. The New Haven club de-
feated the Tacoma Rifle and Gun club
and also holds the highest record with
376 points, the highest made in a single
match.

DISPUTE SCORE OF
BASKETBALL GAME

Dormitory Men Differ—As-
sociation Wins-From A.
& M. College.

North sides, 20. South sides 14.
South sides 20, North sides 14. These
are the two sets of scores that were
announced for the basketball game
which was played between the roomers
on the north side and those on the
south side of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory
Saturday night. The north sides stick
up for one score and the South sides
are fighting for another. H. L. Mitch-
ell, the physical director, refuses to set-
tle the argument, as he is disqualified
since he rooms on the south side. A
board of arbitration composed of Henry
Crawford, north side, G. Washington
Heide, south side, and an innocent by-
stander to be selected by these two to
assist in the deliberation of the board,
will decide the question.

The A. & M. college Y. M. C. A. game,
which was a slow one till the last five
minutes of play, was won by the asso-
ciation team. Engler threw a basket
tying the score and Block made it 24
to 22, the final score. In the gram-
mar school league games the San Ja-
cinto defeated the Lamar school, 12 to
11, and the Beall school defeated the
Alamo.

WIND INTERFERES
WITH RIFLEMEN

McLamore Wins the Hixson
Medal; Batey the
Spoon.

The El Paso Rifle club held its cus-
tomary weekly shoot at the range on
Mundy Heights during Sunday morn-
ing.

The weather conditions were good
during the early part of the morning,
but later a strong and irregular wind
set in which interfered greatly with the
making of good scores.

There were 12 riflemen and a num-
ber of visitors present.

The Hixson medal event was the first
contest entered upon and the following
scores were made out of a possible 25:
McLamore 22
Haines 20
Meagher 19
Bulwer 19
Paul 19
James 19
Ponsford 17
The spoon contest was next entered
upon and the following scores were
made out of a possible 35:
Haines 34
Paul 34
Batey 32
McLamore 31
Meagher 31
Hoppie 31
James 31
Bulwer 30
Mitchell 29
Ponsford 29
Casey 28
Bacon 28
Haines withdrew from this
contest, a tie existed between Paul and
Batey. In the shoot-off of five shots
each, Paul made 20 points and Batey 21,
thereby defeating Paul and awarding
the spoon to Batey.

WESTON WALKING TO WINSLOW.
Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 21.—Leaving
Canyon Diablo, where he spent Sunday,
Edward Payson Weston is walking
away from the setting sun to Sunshine
today. He expects to reach there today
and be in Winslow tonight.

Globe Flour, best by test,
and the pay roll in El Paso.

The Fourth Estate

From the Great Play of the Same Name by
Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson
and Harriet Ford

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Go to lunch, boys," ordered Brand
to the typesetters.

"We'll miss the mail," protested Mc-
Henry.

"I don't care. Go to lunch."

The compositors ceased work at the
linotypes and, wondering and whisper-
ing, slowly filed out.

"Judith," Brand besought her, "won't
you?"

"Listen to me, Wheeler," she broke
in. "I know everything. Father has
told me everything about his guilt."

You understand what it means to me—
what he is to me. You must spare
him for me!"

"Judith, it's impossible."

"But it is the human thing to do.
Oh, forget these ideals. Be just a
man—a man who loves a woman and
protects her. You do love me, I know.
In spite of everything that you've
done."

"Yes, I love you," he cried fervently.

"And Wheeler, dear, I've not changed
yet," she told him fondly. "I can see
how right you mean to be in what
you are trying to do, but in this you
are wrong. Whatever my father may
have done, his intentions were honest.
He had been involved by others and
when he tried to extricate himself it
was too late. They, not he, were
guilty. It was for their sakes, not his
own, that he offered you that money,
so you see you are wrong. Why,
Wheeler, if you belonged to me and
committed a crime I would die to
shield you from the penalty."

Brand answered her quickly.

"That is wrong reasoning."

"No, no; it is right. That must al-
ways be," she cried. "It is